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TIONESTA, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1874.

A WORKING WOMAN.

Looking out of the window the oth-er morning I saw a woman drive to the gate, with a trim little establishment in excellent order. I had never set eyes on her before. I was sure of that, though she looked up at the win dow with a bright and cheery smile as though she had known me all my days. Springing out of the high wag-on life a girl of sixteen, although she was evidently three times that age, she hitched her horse and blanketed it as hitched her horse and blanketed it as and their children have the name of heing one of the happiest and most into the parlor. She had come to inquire about some lots upon our farm. and I assure you she talked business, it evidently being no new thing to her. I found she was from a neighboring town, five miles dictant, where her hus hand is a prosperous architect and builder. After she had obtained the information for which she came, we fell into conversation such as our sex will indulge in.

"Have you much of a family?" I inquired. "Eleven children," she replied. I opened my eyes in astonish ment, expecting to hear the usual answer in these days, "Three, two boys and a girl," or vice versa. "Have you never lost any children ?" said 1 "None." she replied, "and none are married ; they are all living at home." What a family to look after !' I ex claimed. "Oh, I shouldn't mind our own family at all," she replied, "but we have always boarded three or four carpenters, necessary in my husband's business. Then we have a farm and a good many cows to see to, and butter to make, and as my husband is always busy in other ways, the oversight of farm devolves upon me.'

"I hope you are more fortunate than the rest of us, in having good domes tics to help you with all this work," 1 said. The good woman straightened herself up and gave a decisive reply. "I never keep any," she said ; "they never suit me." "Your children must help you a good deal, then ?" "Yes; but they have their lessons to learn. Their eldest sister, who has as good an education as money could give her, teaches them entirely at home. We have a room in our house fitted up especially for that purpose. They are more thoroughly taught by her, with the deep interestshe feels in them, than if they went to school elsewhere; and being able to recite lessons in the early part of the day, they spend fewer ours over books, which is better for their health, and this enables them to give me more assistance than they otherwise could do," What a sensible woman, thought I ; for you know what a favorite idea home education is with me when it is practicable. So I drew my chair nearer to her and said. "You don't do your own sewing, do you?" "Never sert out a stitch in my life, dresses or anything else, even when we had not a sewing machine, and I don't My eldest son is something of a dau- ing." That put a new face on the

woman. I have made some inquiries about her since she was here, and found her story was not exaggerated. She is a living example of what perfect system and industry will accomplish. She was once a teacher, well educated and sensible. She married her husband when he was not worth a cent, and now they live in a fifteen thousand dollar house, own a good farm, and to the good management and thrift of the wife is attributed much of the husband's success. They united families anywhere about. But my paragon does not write such long letters as this, I suspect. I must go back to my machine; It acts like a witch to-day.

TO HEAVEN BAREFOOTED.

During the pioneer days of Ionia the town had an editor who was patient and long suffering. So ne of the members of a certain church got him ter, then they wanted their religious of the butter to protect it from dust notices inserted free; then he was asked for \$25 towards building a parsonage, and he finally found that he was giving the church more than he gave his family. He nevertheless "hung on" for a time longer or until one evening he went to prayer meeting and was asked to leave his office for a week and go and help clear the ground for a camp-meeting. That was the list straw, an : he rose up and said :

"Brothers, I'd like to go to Heaven are clever and obliging, and kind and tender, and it would be nice for usuall, as a congregation, to go in together, but I've concluded to leave you and try and dodge in along with somebody from Detroit, La Peer or Grand Rapids. It's money, money all the time. and I've given to this church until, if my wife should die, she'd have to go to Heaven barefooted !"

The congregation seemed to realize that a free horse was being ridden to death. They let up on the editor and pacified him. He even had a special tent assigned him at the camp meeting and all was well.

He was an awful mean man. He carried a fifty dollar counterfeit bill to make a show of it semetimes when he was fingering for very small change to much elated at the news. pay for a single arink or a Wheeling stogy. His poor, hard-working wife had been begging him for a nice gold chain she had seen in a shop window ed? down town. One day he felt in a merry mood, gave her the fifty dollar counterfeit bill and told her to buy the chain. Then he left home laughing so hard that he had to go and take make your husband's and all your that chain at the dinner-table and then, as he passed out of the procery. boy's shirts?" "Every one of them, cailed the brute "her dear old darl. pitched the Argus into the gutter.

whole affair. It had ceased to be a joke for him. The jeweler call before dinner was over, and handing him the base paper told him to "shell out" fifty good dollars if he wished to escape annoyance. He shelled out and has never since been able to see the point of his own joke. But the poor woman enjoyed it. All who are disgusted with disease and anxious to be rid of their ills, will she got a marble slab and went to read with interest, between their doses, the story of Jacob Weiss, who former-ly lived, a mechanic, in Louisville, carve out her fortune. She finished Kentucky, with a plenty of nothing in the work and learned the trade of a ish up our work by 8 o'clock evenings his pocket, and brouchitis slowly but stone eatter at the same time. She unless something very special is going surely consuming his pulmonary appa- soon did some other marble work and on, for we are quite a musical family, ratus. He was advised to g. to that offered it for sale. It proved accepta-We have a piano. My daughters are good players, and father and mother, boys and girls, all court upon a good happened to the impecanious and with regular artisan's wages and keeping difficulty-breathing Jacob? He recov- her family in good style. Sometimes this causes us to sit up rather later, I ered from his bronchial derangement a husband does turn out a benefit to a -but that is nothing. For he also woman, though she may not realize good for us, considering we have to be discovered six arge and pleutiful sil- his use until she loses him. necessary, he could afford to take a bottle of the most expensive Pulmonic Panacea twice a day, and to employ anical and eclectical. But he scorns him. them. He breathes with the vigor of followed her to the gate, saw her un. a bison. Consumption has stepped got em boath. out-capital has stepped in. Let th whose tendency is to shortness both of upper lip on der dipper. funds and breath, go and do like-Weiss! A young lawyer in a country town asked some of his friends to a game of cards in his room, to be followed by a little supper. Frogs were a new spe cies of food in that latitude, and a dishof them cooked in the choicest way As for me, I went up stairs after was the feature of the occasion. Supwas just going to send out to be made, temporary full in the conversation, the we read this advertisement in the and, oiling up my machine, went to door suddenly opened, and a Mi estan Georgetown Miner. "For sale-or shows a vecrease of the debt of six work at them. Of course I hate it. waiter, in a loud voice announced sup-exchange for a house and lot-a first-bundred and eighty one thousand four

\$2 PER ANNUM.

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY AND THE PRICE OF BUTTER.

[From the Albany Journal, Nov. 5.]

We heard a story yesterday in re-gard to a confiding Democrat, an honest, simple-minded laborer. He attended a number of political meetings. during the campaign just closed, and swallowed, with unquestioning faith, all that the Democratic orators told him as to the intimate -relation existing between hard times and Republi can rule, and, of course, drew the inference that the election of Mr. Tilden meant times just the opposite of hard. Yesterday morning, having nustered the election news, he seized a plate hunded him by his esteemed helpmate, and, in accordance with her request, hied him to a neighboring grocery store are requested to be served with a couple of pounds of their best butter. The energetic and urbane clerk in attendance lost no time in placing it upon the proffered place. Then, while he was in the act of lying to give \$20 towards securing a minis a delicate sheet of white paper on top on its way to its destination, the purchaser asked what there was to pay. The energetic and urbane young clerk, who was quick at figures, replied ; "Two pounds forty-eight cents a pound -ninety six cents.

At these words the face of the customer, which up to this point had been wreathed with the smiles which the election news had invoked, became overspread with an expression of astonishment and anger. For a moment along with you. I know you all, You or so his emotions rendered him speechless, and then in a loud voice he broke forth;

"Forty ate cints! O, musha, musha! The devil fly away wid ye; wasn't full of corn ; on one side of the barn that what ye was after chargin' me Monda !!

The urbane clerk explained that his ustomer was right-ne had been charged forty eight cents per pound for the best butter on Monday, and the price in the meantime had undergone no variation.

Did ye take a squiat at the Argus this morning, me by?" queried the excited party before the counter at the same time exhibiting to the gaze of the clerk a copy of that sheet freighted with Democratic victories. The in telligent clerk replied that he had seen the Argus, and added that he was

"Ye've seen the news, ye say that?" "Yes, sir; I've seen the news," "And ye's know that Tilden is elect

"Yes, sir; I am aware of that fact." "An' Mr. Tilden elected ye'ze chargin' me forty ate cints a pound for

butter, just the same as on Munda." The clers, as good humared as he a drink to wash it d wn. He may was orbane, explained that the elec have taken several drinks. He want tion of Mr. Tilden had not the slight was orbane, explained that the elechome to dinner feeling full of joke, It appeared to be the happiest day of his know what excuse I could have for it life. He had made a fool of the old a moment and then handled out ninety now, with a good machine." "Do you woman. But the old woman wore six cents in full for his butter; and

> There is a widow in Winona who never did anything useful until after her husband died and left her half a dozen children to take care of. She thought a great deal of her bushand, but he did not leave her subsistance enough to buy him a gravestone, and this fact set her to work. She determined that the poor man's grave should have a respectable mark. So work on it, making a gravestone for place in a marble yard, and is making

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THAT AWFUL STORM.

"Speaking of shooting ducks," says Dr. F. "puts me in mind of the great storm that occurred when I lived on the island. As you are all well aware, our island is near Casco Bay ; an awful storm arose that was so fierce that it drove all the ducks in the bay into a poud, covering an acre, near my house. In fact so many ducks crowded into that pond that I couldn't see a drop of water."

"Sho' !" says Smith, "did ye shute eny of 'em ?" That's what I'm coming at. I

went into the house and got my doubled barreled shot gun, and discharged both barrels right into the midst of them, but to my astonish-ment, they all arose into the air, leaving not a solitary duck on the pond." "Good gracious! ye don't say," says Smith; "didn't ye hev any shot in yer gun, or what the thunder was the trouble?"

"Well, I was coming to that," said Dr. F. "It astonished me at first; but as soon as the ducks rose a few hundred yards in the air, and commenced to separate a little, ducks began to drop, and whether you believe it or not, I picked up twenty-nine barrels of ducks, and it was a poor season for ducks, too. You see the ducks were wedged in so tight in the pond, that when they rose they carried the dead into the air with them, and when they separated, down cam - the twenty-nice barrels of dead ducks."

"Oh," says Smith, "I'm not surprised at that, at all, or the big lot of ducks that yer bagged, for it was an awful storm. I remember it well, doctor; I had at that time a corn-barn was an open window, and on the other side was a knot hole, and during the storm the wind blew so _hard that it blew every car of that corn right through that knot hole, and the hole being just the size of a cob only, the result was that it shelled every ear, leaving the corn in the barn, and the next morning I found my barn half tuil of shelled corn, and not a single cob. I had a curiosity to know where the cobs had gone to. I went in the rear of the barn, and followed the line of those cobs over eleven miles, and at the distance of about five miles a large, first-growth pine tree stood in the track, and darn me if the wind hadn't driven them cobs into that tree from top to bottom. Oh, doctor that was an awful storm !"

"Yes," sighed the doctor, "Awful !"

The report that comes of the sinking condition of the father of little Charlie Ross, is a sad climax to a dark and mysterious story. Few events that have occurred within the past, few years have excited more comment and attention than the abduction, in broad laylight, of the little Philadelphia boy. From the moment of his disappearance all trace of him has been lost. Every conceivable method of discovery has been employed, every link taken up and followed to its condusion, but all without avail. During all this time the unfortunate parcuts have been racked with doubts and fears, almost too much for human endurance. Now, it is said, the mind of the father has succumbed to the strain placed upon it, and there is every probability that he soon go down to the grave, a broken hearted man. Assuredly, if there be such a thing as retributive justice, there will be a terrible pupishment meted out to those who have broken up a happy household and driven its head to a lumitic's grave.

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dy, as young men are apt to be, and he bought some shirts swhile ago. Oh, such a fit as they were! I spent more time ripping and fitting them than would cut and made a doz.n."

"Do you ever have time to go outside your house ?" I inquired.

"On, yes," she replied, with a smile ; "I am here this morning, you see, to inquire about the land, and day before yesterday I went to the State fair with some butter, which took a premium." "You must sit up very late nights," I said.

"Oh, uo; not very. We always finsing, often, before going to bed, and have sometimes thought, than was up with the lark in the mornings. You ver mines. He is a rich man. If know," she added, "that music is very fascinating to those who love it.'

"Are you always well?" I asked. "My health is perfect. I have a good a corps of doctors, allopathic, hydronatural constitution, and no time to be nothic, motorpathic, homepathic, botdebilitated and nervous."

Here this paragon arose to go. I hitch her horse and drive off, while I returned to the house with these reflections: Eleven children, boarders, a farm, no servants, promium for hutter at the State Fair, music and fine arts! Think of it, O ye daughters who have a family of three servants, three children, hire all your sewing done, and have dyspepsia and general debility thrown in.

this interview, unrolled some shirts 1 per time approached, and during a

It vos yoost so easy as a needle cond valk by a comel's eye as to git der behint word mit a vomen.

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Kind vords don't so soon gou ded ov you gott matt.

Early to bed and don't gott up soon yo git more schleep.

A man is always supposed to yos innocent by der Goart House, till der Shudge find it right avay oud vot he don't got some money.

Pianos must be high-priced in Colorado, or houses and lots very low. For Of course it will tire me to death, but it is so nice to be smart like this good and supper is ready !"

A corespondent of the Country Gentleman says that a way to banish rats is, plant asphedel near the barn or stable where they are, or put some in their holes. Rats have such an aversion for this plant that they will quit the premises where it is. If they are in drains or in cellars, scatter sulphate of iron (copperas) in their runs. The copperas should not be dissolved. It is our best and cheapest disinfectant. The sulphuric acid burns their feet, and they leave without dying. This will be appreciated by every housekeeper that has had to endure the stench of a dead rat.

One night, recently, a Detroit policeman passing a certain house about ten o'clock, saw a man drop from a window, and hear I smothered cries inside. He seized the man for a burglar, but soon found that he had the owner of the house in his clutches. Well," said the officer "it looks suspicious to see you drop from a window that way." "We'l," replied the man, heaving a sigh, "when the old woman gets her dander up I ain't particular about what road I take out of the house."

The debt statement for October shows a vecrease of the debt of six filly sents.